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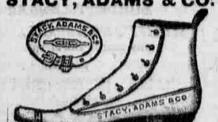
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TOWARDS THE SUNSET.

All day she sat in elience there, Beside the howery cottage door, In her old oaken rocking-chair, Courting the bulmy summer ale That floated past her evermore.

she was a picture fair to see.
With snewy cap and velvet band,
And fingers moving busly,
Her knitting-needles glancing free
Across the stocking in her hand.

And as the summer-day went by A thousand thoughts would slowly fleet Across her brows, and in her eye. Though some its light and brilliancy, Waken a quiet brightness sweet.

And recollections numberless;
Perchance not wholly glad they be.
But touched with that sweet peacefulness
With which the Lord of Heaven doth bless
The souls He loves most tenderly.

And she would wipe away the tear That very slowly filled her eye, And wandered gently, bright and clear, On to her winkled cheek, and there Rested in soft tranquility—

Well trusting evermore that He
Who calms His children when they weep.
Will, this tast most faithfully
The measure of His blessing free,
By giving His beloved sleep.

FORTY-SEVEN.

E. L. J. A., in The Quiver for July

'Forty-seven? You're quite sure that's the number of his room, Nelly ?" "Forty-seven, Trimmer's Buildings," said Nelly Clifford, and a buzz of universal whispering succeeded this piece of information, for "the girls," which collective noun comprehended about a dozen merry, bright-eyed beauties, were determined to give their unknown Southern cousin a "surprise" on the occasion of his return from some distant medical university, where he had just graduated with all the honors of war, to settle in bachelor quarters in Trimmer's Buildings.

So Nelly Clifford got the key of Number Forty-seven from a dirty-faced old woman Forty-seven from a dirty-faced old woman who "did", for the wretched bachelors of Trimmer's Buildings, and she and Abby Fortescue decorated it with flowers and evergreens and an ancient United States flag which she had rummaged out of her father's garret. Kate Fuller baked a glorious big plum cake, with "Welcome" in frosted capitals on its snowy top. Lizzie Alcott pickled a hundred oysters, and her black-cyed sister prepared a dish of chicken salad-which would have made a professional cook turn green with envy. And the salad which would have made a profes-sional cook turn green with envy. And the end of it all was that the gloomy, dusty little den was transformed, for the time being, into a perfect fairy bower, with a Java canvas tidy covering the worn leather easy-chair, a bright fire of Liver-pool coal in the grate, while fresh cut flowers exhaled their perfume, and the table was dressed with true feminine neat-ness and taste. ness and taste.

"Now, I wish he'd come," said Lizzie Alcott, after she had arranged the last of the polishest green leaves around the golden oranges in the centre fruit-dish.

"He'll not be long now," said Abby Fortescue, looking complacently around upon her evening's work. "And won't he be delighted?"

"How do you suppose he looks?" said Nelly Clifford.

Nelly Clifford.

"Haven't you any photograph?" said Miss Fuller?

"He never would send us one," said Nelly, straightening a tall damask rose, which seemed a little inclined to topple down upon its brethren.

"Of course," said Sabina Selleck, "he's tall and dark, with delicious hazel eyes, And of course he'll tall in love with one of us girls! Won't it be nice to be called Mrs. Dr. Bruce?"

"What nonsense," said Nelly, laughing.
"I don't see," said Kate Fuller, demurely, "why it need necessarily be nonsense. At all events, he's our cousin, and it's our business to, make things as pleas.

sense. At all events, he's our cousin, and it's our business to make things as pleasant as possible for him. Does that coffee boil yet, Fanny Fuller?"

While this cousinly task of preparation was in progress at No. 47 Trimmer's Buildings the express train.

was in progress at No. 47 Trimmer's Buildings the express train, gradually nearing New York, held two young medical graduates, with leather valies, comfortable, fur-trimmed overcoats and carefully arranged mustaches—Norman Bruce, M. D. and Harry Caverley, M. D. The former was short and blonde, and rather insignificant; the latter, tall and dark, with big black eves and a complexion worthy of a black eyes and a complexion worthy of a

"I wish I was you, old fellow," said Dr. Caverley, with a yawn which changed into a 14ttle sign.
"Why?" asked Dr. Bruce, who was al-

most asleep.
"To have an uncle and lots of consins meet me. Only fancy what a dismal time I shall have of it at number—what's its name — what-do-you-call-'em buildings,

while you are being made of by no and of pretty girls."
"Well, that's easily obviated," said Bruce. "Go home with me for to-night. I'll insure you quite as hearty a welcome as will be extended to me, old fellow!"

as will be extended to me, old fellow!"
"Thanks, no," declined Caverley, rather regretfully. "Fill try to be content with the goods the goods deal out to me."
So, when they arrived at the Grand Central depot, Dr. Bruce took a cab to No. — Fessenden street, where his uncle lived, and Harry Caverley proceeded straight to No. 47 Trimmer's Buildings, which he had concluded to lease, in conjunction with his friend and college mate, Norman Bruce.

Bruce.

He put his latch-key into the door, expecting to find Cimmerian darkness and solitude within. To his amazement, the door flew open before he had time to turn the key—the light and brilliance, and sent of roses, bedling coffee and fried oysters, strack on him like a vision; and the flock of bright-haired, blooming girls who gathered around him made him think vaguety of a lot of Peris just broken out of Paradise.

ont of Paradise.
"Hallo!" thought he, as the dimpled arms were flung miscellaneously around his neck and the fresh kisses rained or him. "Am I dreaming or am I really awake? And if the latter, what the deuce does all this mean? It's pleasant, but it's

perplexing."
Didn't I tell you be wastall and dark." triumphantly whispered Sabina Selleck to

"Really, ladies" stammered our con-fused hero, "I-I didn't expect-" "Of course, you didn't," said Kate We meant to surprise you," said Nelly

Clifford, demurely, "We're all your consins," added Lizzie Alcott. "But," persisted Harry Caverley, "But, possisted Harry think there must be some mistake," 'None in the least, 'said Nelly, arbitrarily, "Now sit down here at the head of the banquet, and mind you do justice

to everything.

And Harry Caverley could but obey.
But he thought that if this was the general method of welcoming homeless young men to New York, what a paradise it mus for bachelors!

be for bachelors!

"All the same, there is a mistake somewhere," he thought, vaguely, as Sabina Selleck, a rose cheeked little blonde, nestled down beside him, and expressed her determination to hear everything that had bappened to him for the past year,"

"Because we're cousins, you know," said the blue-eyed enchantress, "and there should be no secrets between cousins." should be no secrets between cousins!

should be no secrets between cousins!"

White this six foot imposter was enjoying himself among flowers, fruit and pretty girls, the true heir of all these estates had gone on to the substantial brick house in Fessenden street, where 'Squire Clifford, all alone, was reading the newspaper by the aid of a student lamp and a pair of double eye-glasses. Chancing to look up suddenly, he beheld, standing meekly before him, a man with a valise, whose knock he might have been aware of before if he hadn't been a little hard of hearing.

"Who the deuee are you?" thundered the 'Squire, whose mind had been dis-

the 'Squire, whose mind had been dis-turbed by a daring burglary in the neighborhood the night before.
"I'm your nephew," said the man with

"No, you're not!" roared the "Squire.

My rephew is being entertained by his cousins—seven of 'em—at- Number Forty-seven, Trimmer's Building! You're a burglar! You're a confidence man! Get out, or I'll call the police!"

And poor Norman Bruce was turned out of his uncle's house before he could gain an opportunity to speak a word in his own behalf!

"He seems very much creited." thought "He seems very much excited," thought the poor young M. D. to himself. I hope there isn't any insanity in the family, Dear me! dear me! this is very embarrass-

Fortunately Forty-seven Trimmer's

Fortunafely Forty-seven Trimmer's Building was not very distant, and thither our hero hied without loss of time, disappointed of the warm welcome he had taught himself to expect.

"Caverley is there at all events," thought he, "But no doubt he's abed and asleep by this time."

Nothing of the sort, however. To his infinite amazement, Dr. Bruce discovered that Harry Caverley was wide awake, the centre of a group of girls.

centre of a group of girls.

"Hallot" cried Harry, starting up as his friend entered.

"Who is this?" demanded Sabina Sel-

"Who is this?" demanded Sabina Sel-leck, rather curtly.

"It's Norman Bruce!" shricked the girls in chorus. "Then who are you?"

"Harry Caverley, at your service, la-dies," answered the tall young man.

"You're an imposter!" shricked Nelly,
"A brute!" declared Abby Fortescue, with great earnesstness.

with great earnestness.

'How dared you to permit us to—to—welcome you as a cousin?" hysterically cried out Lizzie Alcott.

cried out Lizzie Alcott.

And it was fully fifteen minutes before Harry Caverley could make his peace with the offended beauties.

"I tried to tell you I wasn't your cousin," pleaded he, "but you wouldn't let me! What was a fellow to do?"

"Girls," said Norman Bruce, "Caverley and I have always gone shares in everything, and we must go shares in our cousins, too, Come! I'm as hungry as a lunter! Let's sit down to supper."

And so they all agreed to forgive Harry Caverley, and the evening at Forty-seven, Trimmer's Buildings, ended as harmoniously as it had begun.

ously as it had begun.

The squire was full of apologies when he learned the mistake that he had made, but Bruce laughed away all his awkward-

"It was a natural mistake enough," said he. "The girls meant to surprise me and they surprised us all! Eh, Harry?"

POPULAR WITH THE YOUNG MEN. The President's Good Advice to One of His Appointees.

Mr. Hugh C. Wallace of Utah, who has just been nominated by the President as just been nominated by the President as receiver of public moneys at Sait Lake City, is one of the youngest men who has yet received recognition from the powers that be. Subsequently Mr. Wallace presented himself to the Executive, who received him cordially and said: "I heard of you from two gentlemen who departed but a short time ago," and Wallace's blood began to circulate at double quick, with the apprehension that some political enemy had been whispering calumnies in the President's cars.

the President's ears, He was relieved, however, when Mr He was relieved, however, when Mr. Cleveland went on to say: "and they told me I had made a good selection in you." He continued by impressing young Wallace with the importance of the position he was about to assume, and of the precautions he should take to avoid the many temptations with which young men are peculiarly liable to be beset. In conclusion, as a guardian of the public interests, the young man was admonished of the the young man was admonished of the great care he should exercise in the dis-charge of his duties. Mr. Wallace has excellent qualifications and has left the city fully convinced that President Cleveland is a true friend to the young men and the young Democracy of the

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Subscriptions and advertisements for Pm Curvie Preferd at U. S. Price's drug stors. SERGRANT CAMPBELL'S FUNERAL-The funeral of Sergeant James Campbell, late of Battery K. Third Artillery, who re-cently arrived at the Washington Barracks and who committed suicide in the hospital at that place by shooting himself through the breast, took place from the barracks vesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The remains were encased in a handsome walnut casket, which was covered with an waltut casket, which was covered with an American flag. Six sergeants from the battery acted as pallbearers. The remains were accompanied by the Third Artiflery Band, Battery K, at reverse arms, to the Artington Cemetery, where the interment was made. The only exercises at the grave were the usual volleys and blowing

taps' from the bugle—the soldier's last good night' to earth. Chosise Day,—To-day was closing day in the second and third grade public schools. No lessons were studied last night; consequently none were heard to-day. Most of the children were nearly dressed in white dresses, and a number of them carried handsome bouquets of flowers, which their teachers received as a oken of the appreciation for their patience in making the past season a most prosperous one in the progress of their pupils in the various studies. A musical and iterary programme was arranged and ad-

mirably carried out by the children. The exercises were attended largely by parents and visitors. and yisitors.

A Valuable House Disagler.—A valuable horse, which was shipped to Kearney & Boswell, horse traders in this city, among a garboad of other horses, while in the car on Virginia avenue, near Ninth street southwest. Saturday night, had his leg broken by being kicked by another horse. He was shot and killed by Sergeant Smith.

geant Smith. MRETING OF THE ROSEDALES.—A meeting of the Rosedale baseball nine will be held at McCarty's headquarters on Ninth, near Estreet southwest, to-night. The club has received a number of challenges for match games, which will be considered at the meeting.

\$10 Surys now \$7, at A, Saks & Co.'s re-

PERSONAL -- Mrs. J. H. Herron is lying quite ill at her residence 626 E street southwest, and her physician, Dr. D. H. Hazen, entertains no hopes whatever of her recovery. Mrs. Herron is the mother of J. Whit Herron of the Star office, and a most estimable lady. Her numerous friends throughout the city will be pained learn of her serious condition.

Remember Reductions cannot be made where no price ever existed. Our removal prices are made from figures that are at all times the low-

Important Things Going On.

The events now going on in England and France are destined to play an im-portant part in the future as regards the whole civilized world. But the daily events occurring in your internal economy events occurring in your internal economy are of infinitely more importance to yourself. Are your digestive organs doing their work? Do your lungs act properly? Is your liver secreting and disposing of the bile as it should? If any of these organs need regulating take a dollar to the nearest druggist, and buy a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, the popular tonic,

\$10 Serrs now \$7, at A. Saks & Co.'s re-

The announcement that Mrs. J. E. Bruce will sing at the concert to night at Lincoln Hall—Herzog's Museum—is erroncous. Mrs. Bruce will sing at the Fourth Baptist Church for the Butler Louares at their twentieth anniversary. \$10 Sures now \$7, at A. Saks & Co.'s re-

"Justh's Old Stand," 619 D street northwest, buys gents' see hand clothing. Note by mail attended to. Money to loan on real estate in amounts

B. H. WARNER. 916 F street northwest. \$12 Stops now \$8, at A. Saks & Co.'s re-

FIGHTING FOR FIRST PLACE. How the Race for the Baseball Cham-

pionship Progresses, All the Western clubs were beaten by their Eastern rivals Saturday, and it is safe to say that before long the clubs will be more split up, and that one or two of the Eastern clubs will better their posi-

The Nationals are now second in the championship race, not only in games von, but in games lost. Those to be played in Richmond the coming week will have considerable bearing on the championship. If the Nationals could win all three games it would place them extremely close to the Virginias. It is safe to predict that they will get two out of the three. Phil Baker says that on their last trip to Richmond they lost two games that they had no business to lose. The last of the week they return for a season on their own grounds, and their friends expect that they won't drop a single game. On the record to be made by the Nationals in the Eastern Association depends their admission, probably, to one of the other associations next year.

White is making a record for binacters. o the Virginias. It is safe to predict that

White is making a record for himself at short stop this year, as good as was Fen-nelly's on the Washingtons last year. He is a better thrower than Fennelly, and just as sure a stop, and heavy a batter. Morrissey seems to be doing very well at first base. It is the only position he can play with safety in the nine. He is a good eatch and a first-class batter, but he

an't stop grounders,

Moore has improved wonderfully in his fielding this year, but has made a corre-sponding drop in his batting. The crowd does not seem to realize that he can't sing the ball as formerly and at a critical point, when he goes to the bat, he always gets a round of applause. Batting is a peculiar knack that seems to come and go. Deceker, the league umpire, is getting it from all quarters. They hooted him in Philadelphia, hissed him in New York,

and tried to mob him in Providence. Verily the path of the umpire is strewn with roses. Aquaties The Washingtons have made arrangements with Mr. Gibson of the Columbias, so it is said, for the purchase of his six-oard barge. If they conclude the purchase they will have sliding scats rigged in the boar.

in the boat.

There will be three races rowed at New London this year. Harvard-Columbia freshmen, Columbia-Harvard yarsity crews and Yale-Harvard varsity. The first is set for June 24, the second for June 25 and the third for June 26. Harvard leaves not be the control of the June 25 and the third for June 26. Harvard does not look upon Columbia as at all dangerous, but it is very likely that the latter will row the former this year as close a race as Harvard cares to row. It seems highly probable that a race, or series of races, between Hanlan and Teomer is a thing of the near future.

The Ariels of Baltimore are said to have a very fast four this season. It would not be the first fast four from Baltimore. The Undines, with Harry Wats, the Cross brothers and another were very fast at one time. So were the L'Hirondelles, and considerable rivalry existed between them. In June, 1881, at the Patapseo regatta, the L'Hirondelles beat the Undines. The latter were rowing the Davis oars for the first time. Both crews were entered for the Virginia Stateregatta at Richmond that year, and the Undines engaged the services of poor George Englehardt. George was one of the best-hearted fellows in the world, but was drinking terribly hard at the time. He was confident that his crew could reverse the defeat the L'Hirondelles had given them three weeks before, but he was afraid of the Potomacs, The Ariels of Baltimore are said to have before, but he was afraid of the Potomacs, who were being trained by John Kennedy at the time. He east about for some plan to defeat them, and, as he was a great fighter, he hit upon the plan of thrashing one of the Potomac erew. He did not tell the Undines of his intention, but the night before he leaded up on Richmond whisky, and after telling several outside friends, started out. Fortunately for all concerned, he met none of them, and the next day George's erew was before, but he was afraid of the Potomac them, and the next day George's crew was defeated by the Potomacs, though they had the satisfaction of seeing the bow of the L'Hirondelle's boat behind the stern

of theirs at the finish. There will be quite a friendly rivalry between Smithson and Sweeney of the Washingtons in single sculls. Both will ow at Fredericksburg.

Since the Canadian Amateur Associa-tion has decided that Laing is still an amateur, the National Association will be compelled to accept his entry in the singles.

The Fighters,

The Fighters.

As predicted in Saturday's Carric, Sullivan won his match with Burke, but he knew he had been lighting at the finish, Burke evidently found Sullivan more than he expected, as he went down a number of times to avoid punishment. It's a terrible shame that a man so nobic physically should yet act so like a brute in the matter of drink. It is said that Sullivan was almost drunk during the fight.

most drunk during the fight. Cure voo, June 15.—Billy O'Brian, Mc Caffrey's backer, was at the Herald office promptly at 1 o'clock yesterday to meet Sullivan and his backer and arrange a match, but neither of the latter materialized.

Running. Mr. L. E. Myers, American amateu champion runner, representing the Man-hattan Athletic Club, covered himself with glory on Saturday at the eighteenth annual athletic festival given by the Widnes Athletic Club, near Manchester, England, Cowie of the London Athletic Club met Myers in the quarter-mile scratch race, which the latter won by three yards in lity-four seconds. Snook of the Moseley Harriers opposed the American in the half-mile scratch race, which the latter won by ten varies, in 1m, 574s. He scored his greatest victory in the haif mile handicap, in which he was opposed by 22 representative runners. He was heartily observed by the immense victorial varieties of the second of th crowd of spectators.

Homing Pigeons.

Twenty-one homing pigeons owned by the Brooklyn members of the Hudsor Club were liberated from the Standard building in Abingdon, Va., at 5:24 a. m on Saturday, in competition for special club and pool prizes. The first return reported was the blue cock Ned Damon, owned by T. F. Goldman, Brooklyn, arriving home at 7:40 p. m. The distance, air line, covered is 507 11-16 miles. The air line, covered is 507 11-16 miles. The best one-day record hitherio was made in 1883 from Columbus, Ohio, to Newark, N. J., 461 miles. The best 500 miles journey was in the same year from Lynchburg, Va., to Northampton, Mass. 25 hours 46 minutes, by the two birds Posemaer and Lady Florence. Ned Damon was latched in June, 1884, and is a son of Posemaer and Lady Florence. Lady Florence.

* * * * Nervous debility, premature de cline of power in either sex, speedily and per-manently cured. Large book, three letter stamps. Consultation free, World's Dispen-tary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. \$10 SUITS HOW \$7, at A. Saks & Co. s re

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DIED

DIEO
BROOKE.—At 8:15 a. m., Monday, the 15th instant, William Pinkney Brooke, in the 63d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 338 t street northwest, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at 9 o'clock a. m. Mass at 8t. Aloysius Church at 9:30 a. m.

Church at 9:30 a. m.

BROOKE.—At 8:15 a. m., this 15th day of June, 1885, William Pinkuey Brooke in the 63d year of his age.

Notice of funeral in the morning papers.

LOEFFLER.—On June 13, 1885, at 6:18 a. m., Ernst Loeffler, late capitain Company A., Eighth Battallon District of Columbia Volunteers, aged 63 years, I month and 11 days.

Funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will take place from residence, 109 New York avenue northwest, Tuesday, June 14, at 3 o'clock p. m.

(Baltimore, Philadelphia and New yrk papers please copy.)

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For Williamsport, Lock Bayen and Elmira, at 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For New York and the East, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, 6p. Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, 6p. Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, 14mited Express of Pullman Parlor, Cars 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Boton without change, 2 p. m. every day, For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.

For Philadelphia, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, Limited Express, 9:40 a. m. daily, except sunday.

For Baltimore, 6:35, 7:15, 8:30, 0:40, 11 a. m., 12:95, 2, 4, 4:25, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, 1m., 2, 4, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, 1m., 2, 4, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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For Sunday on Sunday 4 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA & FREDERICKSBURG RAILE—

WAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASH-INGTON RAILROAD.

For Alexandria, 6, 7, 9:25, 11:01 and 11:35 a. m., 2:95, 4:26, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 11:37 p. m. on Sanday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 8:05 p. m. on Sanday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., got Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:01 a. m. daily and 4:45 p. m. daily, except Sanday. Trains leave Alexandria for Washington 6:05, 8, 10, 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:05, 3:23, 5:10, 7:05 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 midnight, except Monday. On Sunday at 8 and 10:10 a. m., 7:05 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 night.

Tickets and information at the office, no theast corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

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General Manager. FRANK TRIGG, N. E. Passenger Agent.

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Leave Washington 9 a. m. and 4:35 p. m., daily; arrive at Belmont Park 10:51 a. m. and 6:26 p. m.; Leesburg 11:91 a. m. and 6:36 p. m.; arrive at Round Hill at 11:33 a. m. and 7:18 p. m.

Returning, leave Round Hill 6:03 a. m. and 3:09 p. m.; pass Leesburg 6:42 a. m. and 3:38 p. m., and arrive at Washington at 8:35 a. m. and 0:40 p. m.

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One of these popular steamers will leave
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TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST,
DOUBLE TRACK. SPLENDID SCENERY
BITEL RAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT,
IN EFFECT MAY 24, 1885.
Trains leave Washington from station, corner
of Sixth and B streets, as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited
Express of Palace Sleeping Cars at 9:40 a. m.
daily; Past Line, 9:40 a. m. daily to Cincinnati and St. Louis, with Sleeping Cars from
Harrisburg to Cincinnati and Hotel Car to
St. Louis; daily, except Saturday, to Chicago,
with Sleeping Cars Attoons to Chicago, Chicago and Cincinnati Express at 7:10 p. m.
daily, with Sleeping Cars Washington to Chicago and Harrisburg to Louisville; connecting at Harrisburg with Western Express with
through sleepers for Cleveland and St. Louis,
Pacific Express, 10 p. m. daily for Pittsburg
and the West, with through sleeper Harrisburg to Chicago.

ALEXANDRIA & FREDERICKSBURG RAIL-WAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASH-INGTON BAILBOAD.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT, SIXTH AND BETS A

C. W. SMITH. WASHINGTON, OHIO & WESTERN R. R.

On and after JUNE 14, 1885, trains will leave from and arrive at 6th and B sts. Depot as follows:

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY MAY 3 1886, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE Leave Washington from Station, corner New Jersey avenue and Catreet. laman old man. For 28 years I suffered with ulcers on my right leg as the result of typhoid fever. Amputation was suggested as the only means of preserving life. The doctors could do nothing for me, and thought I must die. For three years I never had a shoe on. Swift's Specific has made a permanent cure and added ten years to my life.

WM. R. REED, Hall Co., Ga. I have taken Swift's Specific for blood poison I have taken Swift's specific for blood poison contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student. I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had spent hundreds of dollars for treatment. Li5.630 p. m.
From Absabolis, 8.30 a. m. and 1.50 and 5.75 p.
m. Sunday, 10.35 a.m., 6.35 p. m.
From Lexington, 5.30 p. m. daily, except Sun-From Lexington, 5.30 p. in, daily, except Sunday,

From Frederick and intermediate points, 8.25 a,
in, and 8.55 p. in, daily; except Sunday,
Trains leave Battimore for Washington at 5.10,
6.30, 7.30, 9.00 and 10.30 a, in, 12.15, 2.30, 3, 4, 20, 5, 50, 5, 9, 9 and 1 p. in, On Sundays, 6.30, 7.30, 9 and
9.55 a, in, 1.30, 2.30, 4.20, 5, 5, 30, 8, 9 and 11 p. in,
All trains from Washington stop at Belay Station, except 1.55, 3.55 and 6.40 p, in,
For intriber information apply at the Battimore
6. Ohio ticket office—Washington Station, 619 and
13.1 Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Fourteenth
atreet, where orders will be taken for baggage to
be obecked and received at any point in the city.

B. DUNHAM.
Gen. Man. Battimore.

(4. F. A. My wife from early githood has been suf-fering from theumatism. She has tried many remedice, and I must frankly say has de-rived more benefit from Swift's Specific than from all the others, after long and faithful THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga., or 159 W. 23d St., N. Y.

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Fassage and rooms secured at General Office,
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